HOUSE.

House Members Discuss Old Reconstruction Statute.

INVOLVES CONSPIRACY CASES

New Jersey Man Fears Instance May Affect Rights of Laboring Man. Defended by Mr. Sherley During was out of all proportion to the offense Debate on Revision of Penal Code. The preceding section, punishing con The Section Finally Passes.

After lying in "inocuous desuetude" for more than a quarter of a century, the motion of Mr. Clark (Dem., designed to punish persons who conspire stricken out. to injure or oppress any citizen in the exercise of his constitutional rights, provoked one of the hottest sectional and labor debates on the floor of the House of Representatives, yesterday, witnessed there this session.

It was in the consideration of the codification and revision of the penal laws of the United States that this matter came up, the committee having the work in charge recommending that the statutes be continued in the code unchanged. Such was finally agreed upon.

When the provision was reached punishing conspiracy to defeat the exercise of a right guaranteed under the Constitution or the laws of the United States Mr. Smith, of Missouri, offered an amendment, for which Mr. Hughes, of New Jersey, offered a substitute, as follows:

"Provided, however, That it shall not be unlawful for two or more persons to enter into an agreement to leave or refuse to enter the employ of any person. copartnership, or corporation, or to advise, persuade, or induce others to do so." Sherley Talks an Hour.

labor strikes. If there have been grave mittee begin on Tuesday. abuses, they have not grown out of inthe Constitution or the laws. I say to this House, a conspiracy against that right ought to be punished. (Applause.)

punishment should be inflicted in accordance with the law of the State in which the crime was committed. Thus it was pointed out that in case murder resulted from a conspiracy by moonshiners in their efforts to evade the revenue laws, death would be the punishment inflicted.

MAY GET BOULEVARD.

But there are some points about this similar in terms to one introduced by Senator Cullom, of such bonds when the time comes for all one introduced by Senator Cullom, of such bonds when the time comes for all one introduced by Senator Cullom, of such bonds when the time comes for all one introduced by Senator Cullom, of such bonds when the time comes for all one introduced by Senator Cullom, of such bonds when the time comes for all one introduced by Senator Cullom, of such bonds when the time comes for all one introduced by Senator Cullom, of such bonds when the time comes for all one introduced by Senator Cullom, of such bonds when the time comes for all one introduced by Senator Cullom, of such bonds when the time comes for all one introduced by Senator Cullom, of such bonds when the time comes for all one introduced by Senator Cullom, of such bonds when the time comes for instance, that there is a great rush of points about this seemingly harsh order which the employes is said, is sufficient that there is no real order.

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But there are some points about this seemingly harsh order which the employes seemingly harsh order which the em for conviction upon an indictment charg- Carlin Gets Busy on Driveway to ing conspiracy only, where the killing was ment for murder was death. Mr. De Armond (Dem., Mo.), moved to strike out dria, will urge early and favorable action the section. He asserted that the reason on his bill in the House, providing for a pletton be extended to January 1, 1999. for retaining the provision in the law was memorial bridge from Washington to pletion be extended to January 1, 1909, to make members of labor unions subject to the penalty proposed, and for that purpose alone, and the committee ought of the penalty proposed, and the committee ought of the penalty proposed alone, and the committee ought of the penalty proposed alone, and the committee ought of the penalty proposed alone, and the committee ought of the penalty proposed alone, and the committee ought of the penalty proposed alone, and the committee ought of the penalty proposed alone, and the committee ought of the penalty proposed alone, and the committee ought of the penalty proposed alone, and the committee ought of the penalty proposed alone, and the committee ought of the penalty proposed alone, and the committee ought of the penalty proposed alone, and the committee ought of the penalty proposed alone, and the committee ought of the penalty proposed alone, and the committee ought of the penalty proposed alone, and the committee ought of the penalty proposed alone are penalty proposed alone and the penalty proposed alone are penalty proposed alone. to know for what it was voting when it

the committee to proceed in an orderly tion of \$500,000 for the preliminary sur- plunge into the water at the manner with the matter before it, which veys and other work. was the codification of the criminal code "The construction of that bridge will and \$2,324.47 is asked for a site for a muread, in accordance with the whim or would not be passed in this Congress.

complaint had been heard from any one dent object of the proposition before the tion,' committee was to nullify the efforts of United States officials to prosecute violations of the internal revenue law, and this he protested should not be done un- Nevadan Declines to Enter the Race less a committee of the House after due investigation of the subject should so

recommend.

majority of but six, and Mr. Moon (Rep., moved that the committee rise.

"Let us not be led astray by hardships reflect upon anybody, my observation has been that those who claim to hold a brief been that those who claim to hold a brief great President. If he had been elected appropriations to fortify Pearl Harbor, in Senator Tillman will introduce a resofut to Congress, as the result of the investigation of the Madden bill restion of the Madden bill resting to the manufacture of the manufacture o

Wants Laws Respected.

A little later Mr. Sherley repeated his remedy for the troubles outlined by Messrs. Hughes and Smith-to repeal the law and not to authorize the disregard for the law and law breaking. Mr. Smith, of Missouri-That's what we

are trying to do now. Mr. Sherley-No, it is not. The propo-

may exist, but it is to say that if men that the investigation probably would beconspire against it they shall not be pun- gin soon. Continuing along this line, Mr. Sher-

ley said that he believed laboring men called. It is unlikely that a decision will had their rights and that he would defend them in the exercise of those rights. He had done so in the past kett, however, hopes that it will be posbut had never been demagogical about sible to conclude it before the end of the move was made to cut down on the frills it; he did not believe the time had yet present session of Congress, come in this country when special rights should be conferred upon a special class. (Applause.) Mr. Shirley was in colloquy with several of his party associates upon the attitude he Sherley promptly responded that he Commissioners.

put him in opposition to his party on this matter, but if that gentleman would examine his record and that of his party he would find that of had no doubt Mr. Sims was willing to his party he would find that they were

wholly in accord. Not Afraid to Speak.

"I have assumed the position taken today, not because of any request by the chairman of the committee, but because, being a member of the committee and a Representative, I thought I had a right to express my opinions upon the subject and was not afraid to do so." (Applause.)

The proposed changes in the section were defeated by a vote of 101 to 119. Mr. McCall (Rep., Mass.) called attention to the fact that the punishment proposed was out of all proposed by a vote of all proposed by the officers. piracy against the government, fixed punishment at only six years' impriso ment, while for conspiracy against a private right, it was proposed that a man should suffer ten years' imprisonment and disqualification of all civil rights. On Mo.) the "Ku-klux statutes" of the United States, clause providing for disqualification was the navy was the belief expressed yester-

ALDRICH BILL IS OPPOSED

Western Members Fear Eastern Banks Get Advantage.

Think Bonds Recommended Few and Far Between in the West.

That there is some opposition from Western members to the Aldrich currency bill has been developed. The cause is the fear that the State, county, and municipal appropriations, increases, promotions, and that the Senator is a Democrat. He is a bonds made eligible as bank-note issue guarantees are not largely held outside the Eastern banks.

On this assumption, some of the Western members fear if the bill becomes a ers will not be included. law, that when the time comes for the issue of such currency as is provided for, mental departments of the amounts that ture," but owing to the fact that this General order No. 11, series 1907, is held possibility. This provoked a discussion of an hour's the Eastern banks will get the bulk of the will be needed to carry on the business length, in which Mr. Sherley (Dem., Ky.) \$250,000,000 that will be permitted. Their of the government between now and the that the Kellogg government was, he stringent that the Public Printer has yet took the principal part in the face of first argument was that the Eastern beginning of the next fiscal year amount opposition of many of his party asso- banks would get the most anyhow, but to \$9,768,728.15, and for the postal service, clates. He said that he would oppose when it was pointed out that the Sec- payable out of the postal revenues, \$1,680,the amendment, not only for the reason retary of the Treasury will have charge 851.91. that it was not germane to the para- of the distribution of the funds, they took graph, but that it had not been consid- refuge behind the complaint that Westered by a committee of the House; was ern banks have not made as much of a the Treasury Department are asked for dent pro tempore of the senate in 1888-90, likely to be crude and unfinished, and business of investing in the kind of and 126 new positions are created. Such and led the anti-lottery fight in the legislikely to fail of accomplishing the object bonds required as have the Eastern ones. a recommendation is a departure from lature in 1890, and in 1892 he was nomi-There is some opposition, also, to the custom, and the members of the appro- nated by the anti-lottery convention as "In my humble judgment," he said, provision making railroad bonds good as priations committee were generally loath "the section does not in any sense apply a guarantee for circulation, and this is a to talk about it. Concerning the request to the office and succeeded himself. At to the conditions that the gentlemen por- question about which there will be a deal from the Navy Department for the money the end of eight years in the governor's tray-the result of injunctions against of talk when the hearings of the com- to put the Relief into commission, there chair he was unanimously elected to the

dictments of strikers or members of labor will be seriously dealt with by the House ballot on the Brownson-Rixey controunions under this section; they have been is the belief of the leaders. It is known versy, in which the President has sided isiana adopted the plan of selecting nomior to ultimately lose his job. The order caused by issuing injunctions in civil that Senator Aldrich will not be averse with the Surgeon General of the Navy. processes in the Federal courts. I, for to amendments to sound the measure. As bearing on the prohibition question, one, am willing to limit that power in He is said to have told some of the mem- it is interesting to note that the recomsome regard. One of the elements of a bers of the committee that he did not mendation is made for an increase from prosecution under this section must be a expect the bill just as it stands to be twenty-eight to forty special revenue conspiracy against a right guaranteed by perfect, and that there will probably be agents, for whom, with the fees and exmore satisfactory measure. There are a of storekeepers and storekeeper-gaugers, Senator Foster makes his home at the If the right guaranteed is a wrong right, score of bills before the committee now, and for miscellaneous expenses, the sum Cochran.

Addition to Debate.

Subsequently, when the succeeding section was read there was a slight addition was read there was a slight addition and compilation and compilation has that investigation and compilation has the full number authorized by law." tion was read, there was a slight addi-\$1,400,000 such a provision that where an overt crime was about 4 per cent of the taxed valuations committed pursuant to the conspiracy, of the basis of the bond issues. This, it punishment should be inflicted in according as said, is sufficient that there is no reamount is a request for \$142,000 "for further resolution is similar in the resolution is similar in the resolution."

Mount Vernon Next, Representative Carlin, from Alexan-

ate, and Mr. Carlin believes that it will is made of any requirement for a new go through the House this session. Mr. Payne (Rep., N. Y.), pleaded with It provides for an immediate appropria- L. West, who took an unpremeditated

of the United States. If an attempt was not only mean the connection of the nicipal almshouse and burial place, made to amend every section as it was North and South, but will also mean the

NEWLANDS NOT CANDIDATE. for Presidency.

Senator Newlands, of Nevada, is the victim of an incipient boom for the tion of Cuba by the army of pacification The motion to strike out was defeated, Presidential nomination on the Demo- and recruiting. eratic ticket. A story was published For coal and transportation, the Navy Five sections of the bill only were con- in the Salt Lake Republican, under Department asks for an immediate \$1,000sidered during the session. On the last vote, on a motion to strike out one of that the Senator had decided to be a vote, on a motion to strike out one of that the Senator had decided to be a them, the committee was sustained by a candidate and that a movement toward of a great expense that will be incurred them, the committee was sustained by a candidate, and that a movement toward by that movement. Pa.), in charge of the bill, thought it best that end had been started by his friends not to risk a possible adverse vote and in that State. Mr. Newlands, however, declares that he is not in the race, This was done, and at 3:30 p. m. the but believes the time has come when Mr. Bryan can be elected.

"It is gratifying, of course," he said, in cases portrayed by gentlemen or by "to be mentioned for that place by political agitators outside. I believe I the newspaper, but I have no illusions have a proper appreciation of the rights on the subject and I further think the champion because, without intending to Two-thirds of the Democrats are for reflect upon anybody, my observation has Bryan, and I think he would make a are not always the truest friends of the hands the present struggle to wrest point in Alaska. interests of those persons." (Applause.) privileges obtained under the Republican rule.'

SCHOOL INQUIRY SOON.

Investigation Will Probably Continue a Long Time.

Senator Burkett said yesterday that he gress to do so. would call a meeting of the subcommittee appointed by Senator Gallinger to insition is not to take away any right that vestigate the local public schools, and

Dr. Chancellor and the members of the school board will be among the witnesses be reached in the matter very shortly, as the inquiry will be thorough, and is likely to consume much time. Senator Bur-

To Extend Nineteenth Street.

Representative Smith, of Michigan, chairman of the House District Commit- for the expenses of the funeral of a mem- Bailey & Sons, lumber dealers, died this price of gas. assumed toward the question, and final- tee, has introduced in the House the bill ber of the House or of a Senator to \$1,000. morning at his home here, after an atly Mr. Sims, of Tennessee, took him to to extend Nineteenth street northwest, It is estimated that in some cases \$25,000 tack of pneumonia. task sharply, saying that all the de- from Belmont road to Biltmore street, would be spent by the Federal and the Mr. Bailey was born in Manchester, fense of the proposed law came from with a uniform width of fifty feet, which State governments as the result of the England, in 1836. At one time he reprethe Democratic side, and all the aplarge from the Republican side. Mr. linger. The bill was prepared by the linger was offered in the Senator Gallead of the Republican side. Mr. linger. The bill was prepared by the linger was offered in the Senator Gallead of the Republican side. Mr. linger. The bill was prepared by the linger was offered in the Senator Gallead of the Republican side. Mr. linger was offered in the Senator Gallead of the Republican side. Mr. linger was offered in the Senator Gallead of the Republican side. Mr. linger was offered in the Senator Gallead of the Republican side. Mr. linger was offered in the Senator Gallead of the Republican side. Mr. linger was offered in the Senator Gallead of the Republican side. Mr. linger was offered in the Senator Gallead of the Republican side. Mr. linger was offered in the Senator Gallead of the Republican side. Mr. linger was offered in the Senator Gallead of the Republican side. Mr. linger was offered in the Senator Gallead of the Republican side. Mr. linger was offered in the Senator Gallead of the Republican side. Mr. linger was offered in the Senator Gallead of the Republican side. Mr. linger was offered in the Senator Gallead of the Republican side. Mr. linger was offered in the Senator Gallead of the Republican side. Mr. linger was offered in the Senator Gallead of the Republican side. Mr. linger was offered in the Senator Gallead of the Republican side was offered in the Senator Gallead of the Republican side was offered in the Senator Gallead of the Republican side was offered in the Senator Gallead of the Republican side was offered in the Senator Gallead of the Republican side was offered in the Senator Gallead of the Republican side was offered in the Senator Gallead of the Republican side was offered in the Senator Gallead of the Republican side was

Departments of Government Send in Estimates.

ARMY AND NAVY EXPENSIVE

sessions - appropriation for Hospital Ship is Asked For,

That the House Committee on Appropriations will stand by the line officers in day by a member of that committee, in discussing the recommendations for urgency deficiency appropriations, forward-ed by the Secretary of the Treasury, and gency deficiency appropriations, forwardncluding an item for \$22,520 to put the United States hospital ship Relief in com

According to the report, that much money will be needed to equip and operate the ship, of which Dr. Stokes is to have command, from February 1 to July Whether or not the member of the committee meant to say that no such bill

would be reported by the committee, or that no such item would be included within the bill that is reported, the member of the committee would not say. Referring to the unprecedented action of the Secretary of the Treasury in ask-

ing, under the head of urgency deficiency same member said: "Probably 10 per cent of those recom-

mendations will be acted upon. The oth-

The estimates of the several govern

Want Salaries Increased,

was a general belief that the House That this bill will be the only one that would get a chance to express itself by March 4, 1901.

many additions that will make for a penses of gaugers, salaries, and expenses at the expiration of his term last March. classification of "jacket." The "jackets" amend your Constitution, but do not undertake to disregard it by passing an act that a violation of the law shall not be should go into the Aldrich bill, they will special agents have been employed, but that the law permits forty, and "there is

Much for District.

For the District of Columbia, the total

building will be something like \$12,500. For completing the grading and paving of the approaches to the new Anacostia bridge, \$25,000 is asked, and the recom-

Service Branches Busy.

beginning of a boulevard to Mount In the estimates for the War and Navy Vernon," said Mr. Carlin yesterday. departments, there are ominous items "The inhabitants along the line all the that indicate that these departments are On Books Thirty-five Years.

The section in question had been on the statute books for thirty-five years, and no complaint had been beard from any one complaint had been beard from any home of the first President, the Mecca Subig Bay, \$100,000 is asked for, and an against its operation except possibly some of all America, will become a reality additional \$10,000 is estimated for the same moonshiners and their friends. The evi- within the lifetime of the present genera- purpose in other insular possessions. Fire control in this instance means the neces sary work to connect mines electrically with some central point from which the mines and guns can be fired by pushing

For regular supplies, \$1,265,388.05 is asked for. Incidental expenses amount to \$204,240.79, made necessary by the occupa

WOULD PROTECT PACIFIC. Kahn Thinks Fortifications Better

Than Pensions. To prevent any foreign enemy from using Hawaii or the coast of Southeastern Alaska as a naval or military base, or as and the hardships of the laboring man. country yet unprepared to accept a a place for landing troops in time of war, I have never constituted myself a special President from a far Western State. Representative Kahn, of California, will Thinks Bank Receivers Get Too make an effort at this session to secure

"I believe," said Mr. Kahn, "in spend- holders. ing our money on fortifications before hostilities begin, instead of paying it out afterward in the form of pensions.

WANTS CHEAPER FUNERALS.

Member of Congress Reaches Climax in Economy.

The wave of economy which has struck names of all such the members of Congress this session of their own funerals, should there be Ex-Assemblyman and Prominent any soon.

Representative Hughes (Rep., W. Va.) introduced a bill to limit the expenditure senior member of the firm of Edwin paying the bulk.

YESTERDAY IN CONGRESS.

The labor union debate occupied the attention of the House yesterday.

In Committee of the Whole the bill recodifying the penal statutes was under consideration, and Mr. Hughes (Dem., N. J.) and Mr. Smith (Dem., Mo.), sought to amend a section relating to con-spiracies by exempting men upon a strike there-

sparacies by exempting men upon a strike therefrom.

This was vigorously antagonized by Mr. Sherley (Dem., Ky.), who, conceding to labor all its rights, declared that the time had not yet come in this country for granting special privileges to a special class. The motion failed, as .did also a motion offered by Mr. De Armond (Dem., Mo.) to make crimes committed pursuant to conspiracies punishable with the penalty inflicted by the laws of the State in which the crimes were committed. But slight, progress was made with the measure.

the measure.

The Gill resolution calling for the correspondence and papers in the case of the resignation of Bear Admiral Brownson as chief of the Bureau of Navigation and the appointment of Medical Director Stokes to the command of the hospital ship Relief was passed. Also a resolution extending the time within which the State of Missouri may file its claim for money advanced at the outbreak of the Spanish war.

SENATE.

The Senate was not in session.

Louisiana Statesman Has Seen Many

Elected Member of "the John Mc-Enery Legislature," but Did Not Take Seat-Led Lottery Fight,

Changes in His State.

versary to-day. It goes without saying strict. new positions in his department, this native of Louisiana, having been born at In seeking for what has been termed Franklin. After graduating from Wash- "lost motion," Mr. Stillings-to carry the Ington and Lee University, Cumberland figure further-has tightened the bearings member of "the John McEnery legisla- becoming greater all the time. did not take his seat.

In 1879 Senator Foster was elected a member of the senate of Louisiana under the constitution of that year, and was returned for three consecutive terms of Increases in salaries for 202 employes in four years each. He was elected presicandidate for governor. He was elected United States Senate to succeed Hon. Donelson Caffery, and took his seat on ing of this order that a man who intends country.

nees for State offices by a general election he requested that the United States Senatorship be included in the primary, and announced his candidacy to succeed himself. He received 42,990 votes, as

SEEKS TO LIMIT TERM.

Lassiter Thinks President Should

The resolution is similar in terms to



Representative Lassiter, of Virginia,

is proposed to limit the Presidential term to four instead of six years, and no President is to be re-eligible for a sucessive election. At an early day, Mr. Lassiter hopes to resent a few remarks in connection with his resolution.

TILLMAN SEEKS LIGHT.

Much Money.

Accompanied by Representative Hayes, the Treasury for information concerning Mr. Kahn called on the President yester- the administration of failed banks since day to discuss this and other matters of January 1, 1893. He wants the Compday to discuss this and other latter of the Currency to furnish the that the price of gas shall be fixed at 75 by the military orchestra. President told him that he hoped they names of all receivers who have been apcents. Because of similar hearings last would use every effort to secure large appointed, the compensation they received, propriations for Pacific Coast defenses, low much money was paid the creditors. Because of simulations decided there should be no further investigations at this and he is urging other members of Con- how much money was paid the creditors, and how much was saved to the share

The information requested will be comprehensive, and is intended by Mr. Tillman to bring out the alleged weakness of the present system of bank examina-

The Senator will seek to learn how much money has been paid to attorneys and special employes and to get the

Resident of Patchogue,

EDWIN BAILEY DEAD.

Patchogue, L. I., Jan. 11.-Edwin Bailey,

MORE G.P.O. FRICTION

Employes Write Letters of Mr. Stillings' Methods.

Marking "Jacket Slips," and Esti- are to follow. mate Is Made that Government Not to Be Money-saving Device.

signed contracts for material other than paper, with The Audit System, which was put in the Government Printing Office to install, instruct in, &c., "a cost audit and inventory system."

Since the articles concerning The Audit System and the Public Printer have been een received by The Washington Herald In most of these the belief is expressed that Public Printer Charles A. Stillings has not increased the efficiency of his office by some of his sweeping orders.

It must be admitted that Mr Stillings went into the Government Printing Office to remedy alleged evils of administration, There is little doubt among the more conservative class of the employes that Senator Murphy J. Foster, of Louisiana, Mr. Stillings has done this, but many celebrates his fifty-ninth birthday anni- aver that in so doing he has been too

Seeking for "Lost Motion."

University, Lebanon, Tenn., and Tulane of his big plant until there is a tightness University, New Orleans, he was elected and added quantity of friction which is

government was never recognized, and by many of the employes to be the most issued. The order is here given:

GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE, Office of the Public Printer, Washington, D. C.

GENERAL ORDER No. 11, SERIES 1907. Marking Time Silps. Employes who place wrong jacket numbers upon heir daily time slips or who fail to indicate clearly spon the same the actual time devoted to any one operation on any jacket, shall be immediately suspended by the official in charge, and upon sustained swidence will be dismissed from the service for inefficiency.

CHAS. A. STILLINGS, Public Printer.

December 23, 1907.

Men Must Be Perfect. It is obvious after a perfunctory readto work in the Government Printing Office When the Democratic party of Lou- must be prepared to be almost perfect undoubtedly means that one error in war.

marking time slips with the wrong jacket number means suspension. Practically every piece of work done in Senator B. F. Jonas. He was re-elected ment Printing Office comes under this are, in fact, just what the term signifies,

zing. Still, each man must mark them correctly or be suspended. Representative Lassiter, of Virginia, introduced yesterday a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution any jacket is concerned it is result.

So far as the regulation for indicating the time devoted to any one operation on the constitution any jacket is concerned it is result.

So far as the regulation for indicating sentative temperance rally ever held in the city. The Christian churches Sunday along the results and by the results of efforts continually being made by the sentative temperance rally ever held in the city. The Christian churches Sunday along the results of efforts continually being made by the sentative temperance rally ever held in the city. The Christian churches Sunday along the results of efforts continually being made by the sentative temperance rally ever held in the city. The Christian churches Sunday along the results of the continually being made by the sentative temperance rally ever held in the city. the Constitution any jacket is concerned, it is possible

Copy Must Be Cut Up. copy will be compelled to stop in this tian Temperance Union. rush night to mark his jacket numbers Representative business and professional correctly, and also to mark the time when men, including Associate Justice Wendell he commenced a job and when he finish- Phillips Stafford, of the District Supreme

System, said to a reporter for The Washngton Herald some time since that it would not take more than two seconds careful look at one of these slips is more than enough to show that a man, and especially a man who is in fear of his position, will take considerably more that two seconds in marking his time, and considerably more than that amount in marking his jacket numbers.

Must Lose Time in Marking. Men who are in a position to know say that each man will lose on an average each day in marking up his time and his jacket numbers-for which he is bound to half hour to an hour. If the smaller average amount is taken and an estimate made of the number of employes affected placed at 2,000, there are 1,000 hours a lay lost to the government.

One thousand hours estimated at 50 cents an hour means \$500 a day lost in marking these time slips and these jacket Surely, what a strange cost and audit

system. Is this a part of Mr. Stillings' plans for saving money?

FAVOR LOWER GAS RATE.

Commissioners Forward Report on Bill to Congress, That there should be cheaper gas in the

District is the belief of the Commissiontigation of the Madden bill.

House on December 3, was sent to the Commissioners for report. It provides Rev. Mgr. O'Keefe, and the music was time, and sent the bill back with the honor Miss Josephine Kelley, of New recommendation that the price of gas be York City. The bridesmaids were Miss price, for the reason that they do not Dunwoody, U. S. A., retired, a cousin of the groom, and Miss Ethel, daughter of

follows: That they are in favor of a reduction in the price The best man was Lieut. Barnes. The best man was Lieut. Barnes.

The best man was Lieut. Barnes.

The ushers were Capt Foy, Lieuts.

The ushers were Capt Foy, Lieuts.

The ushers were large will yield a reasonable profit of the gardight companies, as they have heretofore recommended to Congress. But, as they have also stated to Congress, they have not the authority or the means at present to determine what that price should be. They have recommended in their annual report that they shall be given the necessary authority and means to properly supervise the operations of all the public utility corporations in the District of Columbia, including the gaslight companies. If Congress will give them the additional authority and means needed, they will be able, with authority and means needed, they will be able, with the advice of disinterested experts employed by them for the purpose of investigation, to arrive at the amount of reduction that ought to be made in the

Her Noble Record,

From Harper's Bazar. "Did your last cook turn out well?"

NORTHEAST WANTS TRACKS.

Petition to Amend Traction Bill Is Numerously Signed,

Petitions signed by 2,966 residents of the section of the city northeast of the Mrs. W. H. Hoeke Explains Capitol have been presented to the District committees of Congress, asking the amendment of the pending Union Station traction bill, so as to give that section more direct communication EVILS NOT ALL REMEDIED with the station than is provided for in the bill. It is stated that further petitions to the same effect, signed by from Compositors Must Lose Time in 1,000 to 2,000 more residents of the section, Former Public School Worker Calls

The petitions have been submitted by Thomas W. Smith, representing the Loses \$500 a Day by Plan-Believed Northeast Washington Citizens' Associa-North Capitol and Eckington Citizens

Hearings upon the question raised by Public Printer Charles A. Stillings, it has been shown, on numerous instances by be granted, despite the desire of the Having read the article committees to allow nothing to interfere ington. Herald of this morning in referwith the programme of the traction bill.

HARLAN IS NOT A CANDIDATE

printed many letters from employes have Speech on "Yellow Peril," He Says, Does Not Make Him One.

> His Work on Bench, but Thinks Way to Peace Is to Be Prepared for War.

buzzed so sweetly about the ears of Jus- Membership in the association was to be tice John Marshall Harlan, of the Su- voluntary and effected by the signing of preme Court of the United States, is a a constitution, which definitely provided stranger to him now. So he claimed last for the raising of funds and the conditions night, and he made his statement as under which benefits should be paid. strong as he did that he is surprised that his speech of Friday night on "The Yel- The Teachers' Annuity and Aid Assolow Peril" should have called forth the ciation was thus formed in 1894, and bemention of his name as a Presidential gan to pay annuities in February, 1896,

work is on the bench."

was asked. "I not only prefer to do so, but I intend which is as follows: to stay there," he declared amphatically.

He declined to give his views on Japanese and Chinese immigration to this "I am not inclined to speak on these

SENATOR TILLMAN TO SPEAK.

main at peace is to be prepared fully for

dress Temperance Forces. Thousands will be represented at the Joy Edson, James W. Whelpley, and temperance mass meeting to be held the coat of paper which covers the piece Tuesday evening at the First Congregaof work to be dene. On each jacket there tional Church, Tenth and G streets northis an array of statistics which would west, when Senator Benjamin R. Till- \$77,580.48, of which \$77,550 is now invested.

the time devoted to any one operation on any jacket is concerned, it is possible that in theory it is better than the old ideas which were in force when Public Printer Stillings took office.

Sentative temperance rany ever held in the city. The Christian churches, Sunthe city. The Christian churches, Sunthe city. The churches cit But there are some points about this temperance organizations and primary so-

at the Government Printing Office must. pose of harmonizing the differences be-

tween the several organizations. Each page of copy is probably hashed nto a dozen pieces, and these senants.

Senator Clay, of Georgia, who will preside, will make a few remarks about the into a dozen pieces, and these separate prohibition movement in his own State. pleces are given to the men who set it up. Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, also, As there is much to be done, it is a prob- will speak. Other speakers of the evenable fact that each man who is working ing will be Rev. F. D. Power, D. D., of on such a rush night will receive scores and scores of such pieces. Each compositor or man working on this sort of copy will be compelled to stop in this

Court: Maj. Richard Sylvester, superin-Vice President Raynor, of The Audit tendent of police; S. W. Woodward, A. M. Lothrop, John R. Harper, Judge Kimball, of the Police Court; Judge De Lacy, of that with an income of \$6,000 and a pay-the Juvenile Court; Dr. George M. Kober, roll of \$9,500, annuities could not be paid for a man to mark his time correctly. A and Charles F, Weller, invited Senator in full. Each \$600 annuitant received for Tillman to make an address.

MAYNARD WOULD BUY SONG.

Virginia Member Has Regard for Safler Boys.

Harry L. Maynard, member of Congress from Virginia, hailing from Portsmouth ing \$100,000. They believe that with that and, therefore, the friend of the James- sum in the permanent fund, full antown Exposition, is also the saflors' friend. nuities could be paid, as when that sum In fact, he is the particular friend of one is reached all dues will be used for the Harry Moore, a seaman on the battle ship annuity fund, as the constitution protake time, to save his position-from a Virginia, and, incidentally, the composer vides. of that touching ballad, "Don't Scorn the

sung with great success on the Warpath ing to have done through legislation for at the exposition. Now Mr. Maynard the entire teaching force of the publichas introduced a bill in the House, providing that the Navy Department purchase that song, paying therefor the sum of \$5,000. It is not known that the but will be referred to the Committee on

ARMY MAN TAKES BRIDE. Lieut, Mitchell Weds Daughter of

Lient, Braden at West Point. West Point, N. Y., Jan. 11.-At 3:30 'clock to-day Cullium Memorial Hall was the scene of a military wedding, the contracting parties being Miss Florence, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Braden, and Lieut, Henry E. Mitchell,

This bill, which was introduced in the Third United States Cavalry. The ceremony was performed by Very

The matron of honor was Mrs. John T. They did not, however, fix a Ellen Dunwoody, daughter of H. H. C. The report of the Commissioners is as Lieut. Col. S. E. Allen, Artillery Corps, commanding officer at Fort Wadsworth.

their return, Lieut. Mitchell serving a tour of duty here as instructor. Admiral Coghlan in Poor Health. New York, Jan. 11.-Rear Admiral

Joseph B. Coghlan, U. S. N., retired, is now on his way from New Orleans, where he was resting for two weeks. It was said at his home to-day that the admiral had not been well lately, due mand of the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

TEACHERS ASK FUND

Annuity Plan.

WILL NEED SUM OF \$100,000

Attention to Board of Education's Plan for Legislation-Says Parents Owe Debt of Gratitude to Many Who Have Given Best Part of Lives.

Having read the article in The Washence to the annuitants of the Teachers' Annuity and Aid Association and the amount paid to each, I feel it a duty, as an ex-teacher in our public schools, and one who has been greatly interested in the work of this association since its inception, to give some facts which may interest the thousands of patrons of our

Fourteen years ago a band of earnest teachers interested in the progress of the Washington public schools and the welfare of the teaching force conceived the idea of forming an association for the benefit of those of their number who had given the best of their lives to the service, and who, from their meager salaries, The Presidential bee that years ago had been unable to provide for the future.

Paid Annuities in 1896,

when the sum of \$30,000 had been secured "I am not in politics," said he. "My through the efforts of the members and their friends.

"Do you prefer to remain there?" he The plan of paying annuities is explained by Article IX of the constitution,

ARTICLE IX.

gether with his recent criticisms of the "fortunate few" who would centralize the powers of government in the Federal authorities, he was told that his name had been mentioned again yesterday as a possible Democratic nominee. "That is a foolish suggestion," he replied. "I have always been a Republican," was all he would add.

He declined to a supplication of the basis of the assessment at the time the person becomes a beneficiary, but no annuity shall exceed the sum of six hundred (\$600) dollars. Whenever the annuity fund shall be insufficient to pay in full all annuitants and other beneficiaries, the whole of the said fund, less the current expenses, shall be divided equitably among the annuitants and other beneficiaries; and every payment made to an annuitants. the annultants and other beneficiaries; and every payment made to an annultant or other beneficiary, under the provisions of this section, shall be con-sidered as having been made in full of all claims to the date of said payment and shall be receipted

Sec. 2. How paid. Annuities shall be paid in on (10) installments, on or before the first (1st) of ach month, excepting August and September.

subjects," said he. "We are at peace with the world to-day. The way to re-The constitution also provides that the noney shall be divided into two funds, he permanent fund and the annuity fund. The permanent fund is to be kept intact as capital, and can be invested only in first mortgages on real estate in the Disagainst 26,122 cast for ex-United States most of the departments of the Govern- South Carolina Statesman Will Ad- trict by the approval of an advisory board of three citizens, now composed of John

Clarence B. Rheem.

Fund of \$77,580.48. This fund, on January 1, 1908, was keep the head of an ordinary man buz- man, of South Carolina, will pillory the This fund is yearly increased by half of the dues of members and by the results

As might be expected, during the first years of the association, only a part of the annuity fund was needed to pay benefits in full, and a surplus was ac cumulated. Some years later, as the number of annuitants increased, the income equaled the sum paid out; still later the sum coming in was somewhat less than that going out, but the difference brought no reduction in nuities on account of the use of the surplus of \$8,000 which had accumulated. This year, however, sees the surplus ex-

hausted and the number of annuitants During the year 1907 there was paid into the annuity fund \$6,221.51. The amount necessary to pay in full the twenty an-nultants was \$9,571.50. It is easy to see

the year 1907, \$470,56. Knew Reduction Would Come. Knowing that the reduction would come in 1907, the members have been making heroic efforts for the past two years to increase the permanent fund, the ultimate goal of their ambition be-

This association is performing a noble work, and is doing for its members what This is a song which, it is said, was the board of education is earnestly seek-

the entire teaching force of the publicschool system. The foregoing facts should be known to the patrons of our schools. As parents, we owe a debt of gratitude to these faithful teachers who have given years of service in instructing our dren and in raising the educational standard of the District of Columbia, and as citizens we should give encouragement and support to the Teachers' Annuity

and support to and Aid Association.

MRS. W. H. HOEKE, January 11, 1908.

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